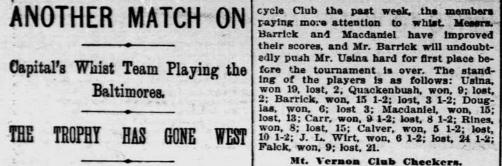
## ANOTHER MATCH ON

Notes of Local Chess and Checker Tourneys.

LASKER'S GREAT VICTORY



The checker tournaments at the Mt. Vernon Checker Club, on 9th street, are practically closed, though not a single player has played all his games. There have been scarcely any games played the past week. Ward has returned from a trip to Ohio



Hamilton Club by seven tricks, and were in turn defeated by the Philadelphia Whist Club by the same number of tricks. They are slow, careful players, and a spirited contest is expected.

for the trophy, twenty wins giving a club permanent possession thereof.

There will also be played this evening at the rooms of the Capital Bicycle Club the first match in the Interclub tournament, the Capital Bicycle and Mt. Pleasant whist clubs being scheduled to play. The match clubs being scheduled to play. The match with Baltimore renders it necessary for the bicycle club to choose a second four. There is plenty of good material to select from. It is probable the team will consist of Messrs. McComb, Stevens, Williamson and Britton, The Mt. Pleasant club team com-prises Messrs. Davis, Taliaferro, Brown and Young.

Hanna and Wright. Two games have been played between them the past week, each winning one. Mr. Henna has shown suor skill in the games already played in the present match. He seems to be at his best, while the champion has not shown his accustomed skill. In the game between them lart Saturday night Mr. Hanna had the best of the situation for twenty-five moves, when he became very short of time, and, playing rapidly, unwisely captured a pawn, which gave Wright a desired opportunity to win the exchange. Later Hanna overlooked a mate on the move.

That been demonstrated in this tournament that fifty moves in two hours is too rapid for careful play. The time limit of masters is thirty moves in two hours. In the third game between Wright and Hanna, a Ruy Lopez, the latter had the best position after the first few moves, and won in about forty moves. The score be tween them stands: Hanra, 2; Wright, 1. Two games were played the past week between Mesers. Tharp and Otte. The first was you by Otte in a game full of interesting positiors. Tharp won the next game easily in twenty-four moves. In the match Tharp has won 3, Otte 2 and 1 game was

Capt. O'Farrell won in the first game with Gichner, in fifty moves, the opening being Ruy Lopez. The second game was also won by the captain. Mossrs. Martin and Walker drew a French defense after seventy moves, in a

game devoid of brilliant plays, and in which both parties made oversights. The score stands; Walker, 2; Martin, 0; drawn,

## THE DOLLAR MARK.

How the World Fell Into the Habit of Reversing It. From the Bankers' Encyclopaedia Monthly.

A St. Louis exchange calls attention to the singularity of our custom of placing the dollar mark before the figures, instead of after, without giving the real explanation. A high authority says that the explanation is found in the fact that in the colonial times, when the word dollar was Americanized, its equivalent was nated \$100,000 for this purpose. The Crown the Spanish "piece of eight," or eight dollar was the figure 8 between two noted amphitheater amounts to \$193,000. straight lines |8|, and then the two lines | The king has promised to award the prizes were drawn through the 8. After a while the 8 itself was changed just a little, making the sign stand as now in use. This is a highly probable explanation. In all civilized countries money marks are in use, and our St. Louis exchange throws

every country which has a written language and a system of coinage the ab-breviation for the unit of value precedes breviation for the unit of value precedes the figures. In England the pound mark (f) is used in the same manner that the dollar mark is used in this country, while the same peculiarity is noticeable in Ger-many, where the abbreviation m. (for mark) appears preceding the number, just as the French abbreviation fr. (for franc)

is used in France. If the abbreviations are not used, the legend is more apt to be correct. We find that in Mexico they have a "2½ pesos" instead of "p. 2½," as one might expect, and in New Foundland they have a plain two-dollar piere. So, too, in France, where the abbreviation is not used, we find such pieces or "10 francs," "20 francs," and "40 francs."
Germany they have a piece marked "X taler," which is all very plain, but the oment a clerk, bookkeeper or other person makes an entry or jots down a memoran-dum he tells you that it is a "th. X." The English pound sign, which is believed to be the oldest monetary abbreviation now in use, is the old initial letter by which the use, is the old initial letter by which the Romans expressed "pounds," just as we use the "lbs." It has been suggested that we use our money abbreviation backward because the Romans, in expressing "pounds," always said "libra decem." instead of "decem libra," the first being "pounds ten" and the latter "ten pounds." When their initial letter or character was used it always preceded the figures, thus "flo," instead of the reverse. Thus the whole world have gotten in the habit of doing these things backward.

The Difficulty.

doing these things backward

Hazel-"Say, haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married?" Mabel-"Too long. He hasn't got a cent looking quite well. He is ahead in class A, and Murry in class B.

Another match is being played today at Capital Bicycle Club quarters for the trophy of the American Whist League. This time the contestants are the Capital Bicycle and Baltimore whist clubs. The local club is represented by the team that defeated the Hamilton Club last week, while the visiting team consists of Messrs. Whelan, captain; Duvall, McCoy and Steele. The Baltimore club recently defeated the

winner in each class enters a final tournament, in which the winner in class A gives the winner in class B two games in eight, the winner in class A gives the winner in class C three games in B, and the winner in class C three games in B, and the winner in class C three games in B, and the winner in class C three games in B, and the winner

in class B gives the winner in class C one

Lasker's Victory.

Lasker will win the first prize in the St.

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It will be seen that Pillsbury has won the majority of the games played with both Lasker and Tschigorin, while with Steinitz

the best he could do was to get two draws

Petersburg tournament with an excellent record. Steinmetz is almost certain to fin-

prize for the winner.

Total lost ......



have been posted in the club room. It will begin one week from today, February 1, and will close on the 29th of February. There will be three classes, called A, B and C. no class to contain more than eight players. Each player plays eight games, unrestricted, with every other player in the same class. The games are to be played in four rounds of two games per week. The winner in each class enters of the same class.

THE WINNING C. BI. C. TEAM.

The cup for which the match is played was shipped to St. Louis Wednesday, to be contested for next Monday by clubs from the east and west. Notwithstanding the absence of the cup today's match counts

ish second. Pillsbury has but one game to play, and the best he can possibly do is to Wright-Hanna Chess Match. tie for second place. The final sitting is Interest at the Washington Chess Club scheduled for today. Steinitz playing Lus-ker and Pillsbury playing Tschigorin. The score in detail is as follows: centers in the match between Messrs. Lasker Steinitz Pillsbury Tschigorin

the best he could do was to get two draws out of six games played.

Speaking of the three games between Pilisbury and Steinitz in the first half of the tournament, Showalter, the chess champion of the United States, says that in the first game, had Pilisbury played 13, R to K sq., ch., and on the interposition of the bishop, which was forced, played 14, QxP, he must surely have won. must surely have won.

Then again, 21. Kt to K6 instead of Kt to Q8 he considers a win for black. He thinks that 17, Q to B3 ought to have won

for Pilisbury in the second game, or R to R7 on the 31st, 32d or 33d move. In the third game he says 11, B to Q2 would have won almost at once for Pillsbury. Another tournament between the same players will probably be held at Warsaw, to

commence in a short time. A lover of the game there has offered 700 roubles to be Capital Club Tournament.

Chess has been quiet at the Capital Bi
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Contested for by the quartet of masters.

Lasker, Steinitz and Pillsbury have already signified their willingness to play.

OLYMPIC GAMES AT ATHENS.

Will Be Held in an Amphitheater

Holding 30,000 Persons. From the New York Sun. Considerable interest is shown in the re-

vival of the Olympic games, which take place at Athens, Greece, in April. The Panathenaic, Stadion at Hymettus is now being fitted up for the accommodation of 30,000 persons. Mr. Averoff, a wealthy Greek merchant of Alexandria, has do-Prince of Greece and his brothers are much "reals," later known as the "York shil- interested in the event, and the entire fund At first the abbreviation for a raised in Greece for the rebuilding of this of silver olive wreaths, and special com-memorative postage stamps will be issued by the government, the proceeds to go to the Clympic fund.

the Olympic fund.

It is intended to finish the Stadion in marble, but only part of it will be ready for the sports in the spring. It is said that when the structure is finished the seating capacity will be 70,000. It forms a natural hollow between two of the lowest spurs of Mount Hymettus, the sides sloping up to a height of from sixty to eighty feet. The interior space, in form of a horseshoe, is 670 feet long and 109 feet wide. From this spot a splendid view of Athens and the surrounding country can be had, including the Bay of Salamis.

Foot races and gymnastic contests will

Foot races and gymnastic contests will take place in the Stadion and also the finish of the twenty-mile race from Mura-thon. There will also be a bicycle race on the Phaleric Plain, half way between the city and the seashore, swimming and row-ing races in the roadstead of Phaleron, and yacht races in the Saronic gulf.

A NEW CHURN.

Eugene Field's Successor Tells a Good

story.

From the Chicago News.

At the meeting of the Northwestern Dairymen's Association recently one member described a method for making every cow her own churn. A low mechanism is constructed in the daily yard resembling an iron fence. The cow stands on one side of this and on the ground on the other side is placed an imitation cabbage. The cow jumps the fence for the cabbage. The cow jumps the fence for the cabbage under the fence to the side from which the cow jumped. The animal immediately reverses her movements and, still bent on the cabbage, a special may be constructed in the daily and the year of making and iron fence. The cow stands on one side of this and on the ground on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is the plays in excellent form, and is a very strong and sometimes brilliant golfor. She has won a number of matches, she is apt to lose her game when the odds are against her. She belongs to a family which is celebrated for being good at games, Mr. Charles Sands having at the striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on the other side is striking of her hoofs on



the rapid development of golf in America

has been by no means inconsiderable. On all the links in the country women have played with both frequency and enthusiasm, and in two cases women have founded and carried on clubs of their own. The Morristown Club, one of the oldest and best organized of them all, was founded and carried on exclusively by women.

The links at St. Andrew's, in Yonkers are the oldest in this country, having been founded in 1888. The links at Shinnecock, L. I., founded in 1800, come next. In 1891 small links were laid out in Lake

Forest by Mr. H. C. Chatfield Taylor, and the next year a larger course at Belmont, also near Chicago, which was soon followed by that at Wheaton, one of the largest courses in this country, and beautifully laid out over the rolling, open prairie.
The links at Newport, although only in existence two years, are important ones, having a beautiful club house and an interesting course, upon which much money has been expended.

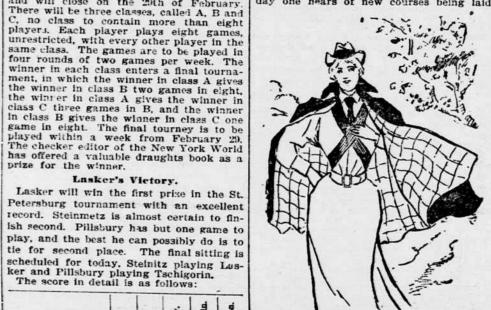
has been expended.

The Shinnecock links are possibly the ideal course, being laid out over furzy hills within sight of the ocean, very rich in sand bunkers and hazards, and having the legitimate eighteen holes. A number of splendid golfers have been developed here, and it was here that the first celebrated professional match between Williams. professional match between Willie Campbell and Willie Dunn was played.

The Tuxedo links are a very sporty course, made dangerous by guilles and high

The links at Meadowbrook are long, dif-ficult and very interesting.

The Essex county links are an important course near Boston, where a number of excellent players have been developed. These are the most important links, but there is an ever-increasing number. Every day one hears of new courses being laid



out by the Hudson, by the sea, inland—in every spot where there is country life and in places most accessible to the cities. The links at Morristown, which are managed by women, are a very fair course, being laid out over rolling, uneven ground and possessing the full number of eighteen holes. The holes are rather short, varying from one hundred to three hundred yards The membership in all amounts to nearly five hundred, which will give some idea of the popularity of the game. Men are ad-mitted as associate members and allowed to play over the course. Miss Nina How-land is the president of the club, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly the vice president. Miss A. Howland Ford has won the cup offered in the ladies' tournaments on these links three

At the time that Miss Ford won the cup Mr. Kipp, who presented it, announced that a gold cup would be put up by a Scotchman, an enthusiastic lover of golf, now resident in this country, as a prize to be contended for on the Morristown links in the spring. There is another set of links in New Jersey conducted by women, called the Orange Mountain Golf Club. This is situated near Orange, and has been in existence two

years.

A number of very fair players have been developed among the women, although none who approach to the really champion play which some of the men golfers of America have attained to.

Mrs. Butler Duncan of Westchester, Miss Avena Sands of New York, Mrs. H. C. Chat-field Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. Chas. Brown of New York, Miss Howland Ford of Morristown and Miss Lila Stoane of Lenox may be mentioned as players of the first class, according to the present American standard



Mrs. Butler Duncan has had the advantage of three years' practice on the Westchester and Newport links. She plays in a very dashing manner, rarely using a driver. She drives with a cleek, or driving iron, and plays a wonderfully rapid and accurate game. She walks up to her ball, gives one glance at it, and sends it flying with really extraordinary accuracy and to a very fair

Willie Campbell, an authority on golf Willie Campbell, an authority on golf, says it is a mistake to address the ball too long in playing with the iron, for the eye, according to him, becomes disturbed with the glitter of the iron and the player loses his aim.

Mrs. Duncan's very successful play would seem to indicate the wisdom of such advice. Mrs. Duncan won a cup offered for women at Newport in 1804, and this year played the Newport course in 61, a very fair score for a woman.

The share which women have taken in ing shots still need practice, and her weak-

Mrs. Chatfield Taylor has done the Wheaton links, which are the longest in America, in 61.

In the international tournament at Niagara she won a prize, but came in second, being one stroke more than Miss Yeate, a Canadian, who had been an enthusiastic

golfer for some years.

Mrs. Charles S. Brown is now the champion golfer among the women of America, having won the championship cup at Meadowbrook in October. She has been playing a very short time, and deserves great credit for her victory. for her victory.

Her score over the Meadowbrook links was 63 for the 9 holes out, and 67 in, a

was 63 for the 9 holes out, and 67 in, a very fair score, considering the links, which are the most difficult in the country—much larger than the famous cnes at Musselborough and St. Andrew's in Scotland. Her game is very even and reliable, and her driving particularly good.

She has been playing at Shinnecock all summer, in the company of the very good players of the Southampton Club and under Willie Durn's instruction.

Willie Durn's instruction.

Miss Howland Ford and Miss Lila Sloane Miss Howland Ford and Miss Lila Sloane are also very good and promising players, and Mrs. J. J. Astor, who drives particularly well, has also a fair prospect of developing a brilliant game.

Lady Margaret Scott, who won the woman championship in England in 1894 and 1895, and who is undoubtedly the best players of her say in the world rolls up guest.

er of her sex in the world, rolls up such scores as 93 for the full course of eighteen holes at Westward Ho. In 1893 she won the scratch medal of the Bath Ladles' Golf Club with a record score of 70. This is what may be really called championship play, and demonstrates that it is skill rather than enormous strength which

wins at golf.

It will be seen by the accompanying picture that this lady is slight and of medium height. Also it will be remarked how very far over her shoulders she swings her

Her dress, as seen in the picture, is graceful, consisting of a slik blouse, wrapped about her figure, free from anything stiff about her figure, free from anything still in collar, belt or cuffs; a corduroy skirt, sailor hat and heavy golf shoes. It is evident, also, that this lady wears no stays.

The adoption of this form of dress must always be a matter of taste, and governed by the necessities of each figure. That it must be of advantage in the game cannot

must be of advantage in the game cannot be denied. A number of varieties in dress have been adopted: A brown cloth skirt, with gaiters and knickerbockers, h blouse or skirt of flannel, silk or any wash material to suit the weather and the segson, with an easily adjustable coat tike a Norfolk jacket, and a close hat of felt or straw without flowers—these are the waarable and advisable element of a golf toilet. A golf skirt should be of heavy material, and should come to the ankles, A shorter length is both undesirable and unaccessary. A red coat as a uniform is attractive, and would look well with the linen skirts which one wears in the summer. The exigencies of the in the summer. The exigencies of the game in the matter of costume are very easy to meet, and varieties of color and material are perfectly possible and desira-

manifold. It gives occupation to many, and health and imporent enjoyment. It adds a means of companionship to family and to friends. It is an unmixed blessing revived from an historic past. It comes to us interesting in memories, promissory of joy. It is an unmixed blessing for which we must give thanks.

GUNS ON WHEELS.

Novelties in the New York Cycle Ex-

The New York cycle show has been the attraction of all local bicycle dealers and many wheelmen during the past week, and a large number of enthusiasts went over to inspect the exhibits, to see the new makes of all the wheels and judge the relative value of each for the purposes for which it was constructed. The show was not gotten up for amusement, but for instruction, and as such it can be classed as a good success. The exhibitors were many, and the crowds large, but nothing excep-tionally wonderful in bicycle construction was placed on view. There was no radical departure from the present make of wheels, the principal aim of the manufacturers appearing to be to improve the minor de tails of construction. The novelties wer

not so numerous as anticipated. The most interesting exhibit was a single and a tandem fitted up for army purposes.

The tandem was finished in the regulation nanner, with enameled frame, nickel-plated manner, with enameted frame, nickel-plated handle bars, hubs, sprockets, etc. On either side of the steering head, and clamped or attached with perfect security, were steel enameled gun rests, which were lined with leather, and made exactly to fit the barrels of the guns. Attached to the main upright, in the same way, were rests of the in the same way, were rests of the same kind, with the exception of being made a trifle larger in order to hold the gun grip. Fitting most securely in these rests, and yet in such a manner that they may be easily and quickly detached at a moment's easily and quickly detached at a moment's notice, were two of Colt's twelve-shot repeating magazine carbines. Strapped on the right side of the machine and to the front and rear seat posts were two of Colt's regulation six-shooters, encased in hoisters, and hanging conveniently out of the way, so that they caused no interference whatever. On the right side, extending almost the whole length of the machine, attached in front to the steering head and in the rear to the lower center tube, was a jointed flagstaff in a tight-fitting, neat-looking brown canyas case and in the ed flagstaff in a tight-niting, neat-looking brown canvas case, and in no way hinder-ing the action of the machine or riders. On the front handle bar, and strapped in a peculiar manner, so that there was no possibility of their coming loose or causing possibility of their coming loose or causing any annoyance, were two tightly rolled, blue regulation army overcoats. On the rear bars, strapped in the same fashion, were a double pair of gray army blankets. The guns, revolvers, and all, were so ingeniously attached that nothing could interfere in the slightest degree with the riders, and the additional weight of the various accountments, which take in everything essential for a march in times of war or peace, was hardly perceptible. everything essential for a march in times of war or peace, was hardly perceptible.

The single wheel was perhaps more remarkable than the tandem, on account of having attached and ready for action a forty-pound gun; which would seem almost an utter impossibility. Running perpendicularly from the fork crown to the height of the handle bars was a regulation-sized piece of steel tubing, and from this extending down to the top of the steering head ran two half circular pieces of steel, making a V-shape frame, which added to rather than detracted from the attractiveness and stability of the machine. On the top of this frame was a turntable and bracket, on which the gun rested, securely fastened.

secutive hits were made in sixteen seconds, which demonstrates the rapid action of the gun. The weight of forty pcunds does not causs the bicycle to steer hard, nor does it interfere with the balance or comfort of the rider. To think of a soldier carrying a heavy knapsack on his back, the weight of the gun and recoil when firing, which in no way affects the machine, thoroughly demonstrates its durability and strength.

MASTERS OF CHESS.

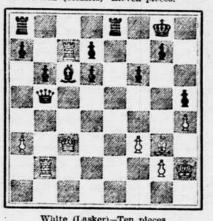
Moves by the Great Players at St. Petersburg. Following are some of the most interest ing games recently played in the St. Petersburg chess tournament:

Petroff's Defense BLACK. -K4 t-KB3 17 QR-Q 18 P-QKt3 19 Kt-K4 20 KR-K 21 BxP 22 KtxB 23 P-B4 24 B-Kt6 25 B-B7 26 Q-Q5 27 K-B 28 Q-Q5 PxP Kt-K5 P-Q4 KtxQP Kt-B3 B-B4 B-K2 B-Q2 BxB PxKt Castles 4 P-K5
5 QxP
6 PxPen pa
7 Kt-R3
8 Q-KtB4
9 B-Kt5
10 Kt-Q4
11 BxKt
12 KtxB
13 Castles
14 B-K3
15 QR-Kt
16 Q-B3 28 QxQP 29 RxKt 30 Q-Q3 31 P-QR4 32 P-R5 Position After Black's Thirty-Second

Move. Black (Pillsbury)-Eight pieces.

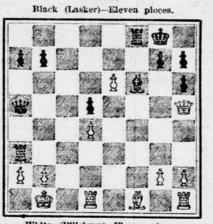
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Black (Steinitz)-Eleven pieces.



	White (Laske	er)-Ten pieces	
Que	een's Gan	abit Declin	ed.
WHITE, Pillsbury, 1 P-Q4 2 P-QB4 3 Kt-QB3 4 Kt-B3 5 B-Kt5 6 QxP 7 Q-R4 8 Castles 9 P-K3	BLACK, Lasker, P-Q4 1'-K3 Kt-KB3 P'-B4 PxQP Kt-B3 B-K2 Q-R4 B-Q2	WHITE, PRISOURY, 10 K-Kt 11 PxP 12 Kt-Q1 13 BxKt 14 Q-E5 15 PxKt 16 P-B4 17 P-B5 18 FxB	BLACK, Lasker, P-KR3 PxP Castles BxB KtxKt B-K3 QR-B RxKt R-QR6
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Move.



0 PxR 1 P-Kt5 Petroff Defense. WHITE. BLACK. WHITE. Lasker, P-K4 Kt-KB3 Pillsbu Q-B4 QxKP Q-QR4 R-Q5 KR-Q Q-Kt3 QxR RxQ RxRQ RxReh K-Q2 P-QR3 B-B4 17 KtxP 18 Kt-B3 19 QR-K 20 P-Qk3 21 Q-K3 22 R-Q 23 RxR 24 QxQ 25 R-Q 26 KxR 27 K-Q2 28 K-K3 29 Kt-K4 30 KxB 31 P-KB4 32 Drawn Kt-KB3 P-Q3 KtxP Q-K2 Kt-KB3 [t-B3 -K3 stime Kt-KB3 14 PxKt 15 BxKtch 16 BxB QxB QxB Queen's Gambit. WHITE BLACK. WHITE

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P-Q4 P-K3 Kt-KB3 B-K2 Castles P-QB4 RxP B-R2 Q-Q3 Q-Q2 Q-Kt5 Kt-B4 B-K6 RxB KtxPch KtxReh Kt-R5ch Kt-B4 P-R4 R-R -KKt5 32 R-13 33 KxR 34 K-R2 35 K-Kt2 36 K-R2 37 R-QKt 38 R-Kt5 39 P-R3 40 Resigns. Kt-OKt5 BxKt B-K5

Degeneration. From the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal Timmins-"I fear that I will never suc reed as a literary man after all." Simmons-"You don't mean It?"

Timmins—"But I do. I had myself carefully examined by a most eminent brain specialist and he says there is nothing the matter with me." The Test.

"What! I thought you would surely stand by a friend in his hour of trouble." Too Early to Say, From Life.

From the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal.

at my wedding."

"How do you like it?" "I haven't got acclimated yet." FOUR DECADES IN BUSINESS.

A Long and Honorable Career. Forty years is above the average life of an, and forty years in business is a record of which but very few men can boast. Yesterday Mr. B. H. Stinemetz, the avenue hatter and furrier, celebrated his fortieth anniversary in business, having been established since January 24, 1856. His was the leading fur and hat store at that time, as it is today one of the attractions of the city, and he has probably waited upon more national celebrities than any one man in

national celebrities than any one man in Washington.

In an interview with a Star reporter, Mr. Stinemetz pulled down a lot of old, musty day books and ledgers full of accounts with the national leaders of those days.

"President Lincoln was a good customer of ours," said Mr. Stinemetz. "Mrs. Lincoln used to send her coachman down every few days with Mr. Lincoln's beaver, to have it pressed, she being much more particular about his clothes than he himself."

Looking over his books of that period, Mr. Stinemetz pointed out a number of entries which recalled the stirring times of '61. There was a charge to George B. McClellan of six dozen military caps, \$87, which were for Washington city's first little army—th; sixty-day men, as they were

which were for Washington city's first lit-fle army—th; sixty-day men, as they were then termed. Another entry was to Wm. G. Moore, now chief of police, which read "To 1 National Rifles Cap, size 6%." Continuing, Mr. Stinemetz said, pointing to an entry, To Drake DeKay: "This gen-tleman wes provost marshal of the city during the war, and it required his signa-ture to a passport to get out of the city at ture to a passport to get out of the city at that time. It is said he used to sign his name with a marking pot brush." Lieut.

D. S. Gordon, now colonel of the sixth cav-alry at Fort Myer, was also a war-time customer of Mr. Stinemetz. Mr. Stinemetz has kept fully abreast of the ever-changing trade methods, and has always been a firm believer in advertising. always been a firm believer in advertising. He was among the first to avail himself of the columns of The Star, and in the early days was considered Washington's boldest advertiser. The vast improvement in the art of advertising is strikingly illustrated by first two cards following, reproduced in fac-simile from one of the then Washington papers of the dates named, in 1858, and the last one as it appears in The Star at the present time.

LOOK UPON THESE PICTURES:

HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.



READY AT STINEMETZ'S, Who Zie, a Franco Vanis and Arthur a Stine assortment of DRESS HATS, consider of New York Philadelphia and finitimere styles of September attention is invited an ent S and S3 50 Hats, which are as good as can be chaught in the city. Also, FELT HATS and CAPS for men and boys, of early variety and style. Republic with Children's Pancy Hats and Misses Flats.

FOR TELLANISS AND CHILDREN We have seen and whose on bare and will be received. TOX TELL LANDS and will be recorded to the same on only single will be recorded to the same of the sam Tors Bealy per

NOW READY FOR THE Fall and Winter Wear, At Stinemer 2's, No. 236. Pa, av (near 13th st.)

A PINE ASSOLUTION TO Black Dress
Ellats of various styles, and prices from
\$2.00 to \$5.00.

It cofors of soft
Felt Hats for men and
hoys. Also, Caps of
all styles. all styles. Misse, Beaver Flets.

For the Ladjes we have on hand and will be receiving. Furs made up into the most modern styles. Call and examine for your-seles.

and children's Fancy tlats in great abund.

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th Anniversary. B. H. Stinemetz & Sons, Furriers and Hatters.

The 40th milestone of our busines career passes into history Friday, January 24, 1896. We are younger and sprightlier than ever in a business sense, and take this occasion to thank our thousands of patrons for their own, their children's and their grandchildren's patronage! This shall always be Washington's leading Fur store, and the one place in Washington where the world's leading hats (Knox's) may be ob-

We have just secured a line of high-grade mid-winter styles of Sealskins and Fur Garments, which we can sell at a fourth less than early-

B. Stinemetz & Sons Hatters and Furriers, 1237 Pa. Av.

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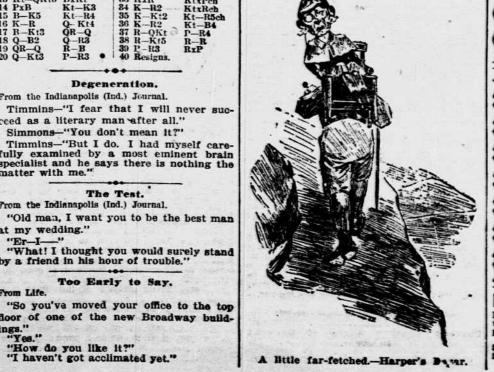
Forty years ago, or even ten years ago, there was no such thing known as professional advertisement writing. Then the merchant might, if he thought of it before going home for the night, scratch off a business card and take it to a newspaper office, with instructions to insert it for one or two or three months, or very likely for a year. Today the business man who is up to the times sends every day or two for a bright young man, such as constitute The Star Advertisement Writing Bureau, and has his announcements carefully prepared and tastefully displayed by those who know just what to say and how to say it in order to make the advertisements interest-ing to the reader and profitable to the ad-

Shop Girl Amenities. From Harlem Life. "You mustn't call me a salesperson," said

pretty shop girl, bridling, to a rather iderly co-worker. "Then you shouldn't have told Mr. Crash that it was appropriate putting me at the remnant counter," was the reply.

Attenuated Indeed. From the Louisville Western Recorder. A recent speaker spoke encouragingly of

what he called the "germ of a possibility." This draws it out pretty fine. When this germ is fully developed, all there will be is the bare possibility. There are degrees of probability, but no degrees of possibility.



The STANDARD and BEST prepared

Prescribed by physicians. Relied on in hospitals.

Depended on by nurses. Indorsed by the press. Always wins hosts of friends wherever its superior merits become known. It is the safest food for

Is pure and unsweetened and can be retained by the weakest stomach.

Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE my18-s John Carle & Sons, New York.

convalescents!

In SWEETNESS and POWER of TONE, BEAUTE of PESIGN and STRENGTH of CONSTRUCTION "Bay State" Quitars. Mandolins, Banjos, Zithers and Flutes

Lowest in price of any strictly high-grade instru-ments. 26 AWARDS. Send for Catalogues. A. HILERON BAND INSTRUMENTS ARE SUPERB. John C. Haynes & Co.,

453 to 563 WASHINGTON ST.

are equaled by no other American instru

Baldness is Curable!

Hundreds of unsolicited testimenials prove that LORRIMER'S EXCELSIOR HARR VORCER is the greatest remedy for Baldness ever discovered. It will positively force a prefusion of hair on the baldest head at any age, no matter from what cause the baldness arises, and after all other remedies have failed. It cures bald patches, scanty partings, hair falling out, dandruff, scurf, weak and thin eyelashes and eyebrows it will restore gray and faded to its original color. It will absolutely produce a luxuriant growth of Whikers and Mustaches on the smootbest face without injury to the most delicate skin. Its effects are truly marvelous. Contains no dye, grease or any harmful ingredients. Prepared by Larrimer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Price, 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

Washington Agency, ACKER & KENNER'S PHARMACY, 1429 Penna ave.
Call and get a descriptive circular.

Gray Hair

A thing of the past when Nattan's Crystal D covery is used. Guaranteed to restore gray faded hair to its natural color in 3 to 10 day positively not a dye. Stops the hair from fall out, arrests dandruff and makes the nicest dress for the hair one can use. No poison. No sedime No stains. Price, \$1. Trial size, 50c. KO No stains. Price, \$1. Trial size, 50c. KOLB PHARMACY, SOLE AGENTS, 438 7TH ST. N.W. Sent, express prepaid, to any part of the country on receipt of price.

Find your shoe and stick to it.

> If your feet are tender you need shoes that are easy and comfortable. WILSON'S SHOES are made to conform with the true lines of the They are comfortable. They are stylish. They are reliable.

\$3.50 up per pair.

Wilson, 929 F St. Go to Siccardi.

Bargains in Hair. Genuine, bona fide bargain prices are prevail-ing just now. And you can select from the finest stock of Hair and Tollet Goods ever shown in Washington. 711 11th St., Next Palais Royal-

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coal. Besides giving out more beat, it is cleaner and more economical. Your bill for fuel will be lessened con ably when you use our Coke in place

40 bu. (uncrushed), \$2.90. 40 bu. (crushed), \$3.70. Washington Gaslight Co., 413 10th st., Or WM. J. ZEH, 926 N ST. 

Why put up with having your clothes yellow and dirty looking when they come out of the wash tub, when you can have the whitest and cleanest of clothes by simply insisting upon your washwoman using WEAVER, KENGLA & CO.'S "LAUNDRY AND BORAX" SOAPS? For sale by all wideawake grocers. Plant, 3244 K St. N. W.

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N the manufacture of LIBERTIES.
They're picneers in every practicable advance in material and mechanism, and the "Liberty" FIN-ISH is proverbial. \$100 cnsh-and they're well worth it.

Take your lessons in our GREAT INDOOR SCHOOL. Every facility Hadger, Conn. ave. ja24-28d

BEAUTIFUL Feet are possessed by few. To be classed amore the few, call and have feet examined and groper remedy to exabine comfort with beauty.

PROF. I. J. GEORGES & SON,